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THESE Specimens of **Pointed Texts** and **Black Letters** have been printed to put in contrast the peculiarities of different styles, and to enable the Customers of our house to select such faces as they may approve. In the form now presented, it is believed these peculiarities will be more clearly seen than in the single lines of our old Specimen Book. As another guide to an intelligent selection of face, we have added **Alphabets of Initial Letters** that can be sometimes used with good advantage as capitals for several styles of Texts. A few **Head-bands** and **Mail-pieces** of Approved Form have been added for those who incline to the styles of the Early Printers.

OF some Styles we have **Large Capitals** which can be liberally used not only for Headings and Quotations but as Text Letters for long Circulars, Blanks or Advertisements.

SPECIAL attention is invited to pages 124 and 125, to the types known to the trade (but improperly) as **Caxton Blacks**, recently purchased by us from one of the oldest British type-foundries. These types, although not of the form used by Caxton, were cast from very Old Matrices, some of them sunk during the first half of the Sixteenth Century, possibly for Richard Pynson or Wynken de Worde, and may be properly regarded as specimens in the Purest known Typographical Style of **Old English** or Anglo-Norman Black Letter. Judiciously used for Texts or Mottoes they make an effective relief to the colorless monotony of Roman Types.



Part II.

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Pointed Texts and
Black Letters.

No Figures.

Brevier.

8 Ems.

Whan I remembre that every man is bounden by the Commandement & counceyll of the Wyse Man to eschewe slouth and yblenes wherby is Moder and nouryshe of vyces, and ought to put my self unto vertuous Occupacion and Besynesse. Then I, haupnge no grete Charge or Occupacion, followinge the sayd counceyll toke a Frensch Booke and redde therein many Strange Herbellous Histories where in I had great Pleasur and Delight.

No Figures.

Small-pica.

12 Ems.

And afterwarde whan I remembred my self of my Symplemes and Unperfightnes that I had in bothe langages, that is to wete in Frensch and in English, for in France was I neuer, and was born and lerned myn English in Bente, in the weald, where I doubt not is spoken as brode and rude English as is in any place of Englonde, and have contynued by the space of

No Figures.

Pica.

15 Ems.

.xxx. yere for the most parte in the Countres of Braband, Flandres, Holand and Zeland, and thus whan alle thysse thynges cam to fore me, after that I had made and wretyn a fyve or six Quayers, I fell in Dispayr of thys Werke, and purposid no

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

32 Ems.

more to have contyn-
 uyd therein, and the
 Quayers leyd apart,
 and in two yere after
 laboured no more in
 this Werke, and was
 fully in wyl to have

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

50 Ems.

Lette it until
 upon a Time
 it did fortune
 that ye High
 excellent and

Figures.

Pica.

20 1/2 Lines.

Right vertuous Pryncess, my ryght redoughted Lady, my lady Margarete, by the Grace of God, Husler unto the Kynge of Englund and France, &c. sente for me to speke wylh her good grace of diuerce maters, among whych I lele her hyenes have knowleche of the Foresaid Begynnng of this Werke, anone commanded me to shewe the sayd v. or vi. Quayers unto her sayd Grace, and whan she had seen them anone she sonde defaute in myn Englysshe whiche she comanded me to Amende, and more over comanded me straitly to conynue and make an ende of the Resydue than not Translated, whose dreadfull Comandement I durste in no wyse disobey, because I am a Seruant unto her said Grace, and resseiove of her verly ffeer and other many goode and grete benefets.

Figures.

Two-line Small-pica.

25 1/2 Lines.

It was begonne in Brugis, & it was continued in Gaunt, and finysshid in Coleyn in tyme of the Troublous World, and of the great Devysions being and reygnyng as well in the Royames of Englund and Fraunce, as in all other places unyversally thurgh the World, that is, to wete, in the year of our Lord a thousand four honderd

No Figures.

Long-primer.

9 Ems.

Thus ende I this Book whyche I have translated after myn Auctor as nyghe as God hath gyven me Connyng, to whom be gyven the Laude and Preysing, And for as moche as in the Wrytyng of the same my Penne is worn, myn Hande wery & not Stedfast, myn eyen dimed with overmoche Tokyng on the Whit Paper, and my Corage not so Prone and redy to Laboure as hit hath been, and that Age crepeth on me dayly and feebleth all the Bodye, and also be cause

No Figures.

Pica.

11½ Ems.

I have promysid to diverce Gentilmen and to my frendes to addresse to them as hastely as I myght this sayd book, Therfore I have practysed & lerned at my Grete Charge and Dispense to ordeyne this said book in prynte after the Maner & Forme as ye may here see, and is not wreton with Penne and Ynke as other Bokes ben, to thende that every man may have them attones, ffor all

No Figures.

Great-primer.

13 Ems.

the Books of this Story, named the Recule of the Historyes of Troyes, thus enprynted as ye do here see, were Begonne in Oon Day, and also Fynyshid in Oon Day, whiche booke I presented to my sayd redoubtid Lady as a fore is said. And she hath well acceptid hit, and Largely Rewarded me, wherfor I beseeche Almyghty God to rewarde her Everlastyng Blisse after this lyf.

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

20, Lines.

And also as for the Propre Names, hit is no wonder that they accorde not, for Some Oun Neme in thyse Dayes have Opyrce Equyrocacions after the

No Figures.

Double English.

20, Lines.

Contrees that they dwelle in, but alle Accorde in Conclusion the general destruccion of that noble Cyte of Troye, and the Death of

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

20, Lines.

very many Noble Prynces, as Kynges, Dukes, Erles, Barons and Knyghtes, and Comyn Peple, and the ruyne

No Figures.

Pica.

11½ Ems.

irreperable of that Cyte that never syn was reedefyed which may be ensample to all men during the World how Dredfull and Jeopardous it is to begynne a warre, and what Harmes, Losses, and Deth followeth. Therefore the Apostle saith, All that is Wreton is Wreton to our Doctrine, whyche Doctryne for the comyn wele I beseeche God may be taken in suche place and tyme as shall be moste nedefull in encrecyng of Peas, Love and Charyte, whyche graunte us He that Suffryd for the same to be crucyfied on the rood tree, and saye we alle Amen for Charyte. And in eschewyng of Ylleness, and to ende that some which have not seen it, ne understonde frenssh,

No Figures.

Great-primer.

13 Ems.

ne Latyn, I delybered in myself to Translate it into our Maternal Tongue; and when I had so achyved the said Translacion, I dyde doo sette in enprynte a certayn nombre of them, the whiche anone were Depesshed, and Solde. Wherefore, bycause thys sayd Book is full of Holsom Wysedom, and requysite unto every Estate and Degree, I have purposed to Enprynte it, shewyng therein the figures of suche persons

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

26 Lines.

as longen to the Playe, in whom all
 Estates and Degrees been comprysed,
 beseechyng all them that this litel Werke
 shall See, Here, or Red, to have me for

No Figures.

Double English.

24 Lines.

excused for the rude and symple
 Makynge and Reducyng it into
 our Englisshe, and whereas is
 default to Correct and Amende;

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

22 Lines.

and in so Doynge they shall
 deserve Meryte and Thank;
 and I shall pray for them,

No Figures.

Great-primer.

11 Ems.

that God, of his Grete Mercy, shall Rewarde them
in his Everlastyng Blisse in Heben, to the whiche he
brynge us, that wpyth his Precious Blood redemed us.
Amen. It so happend that the King that

No Figures.

Double English.

15½ Ems.

tofore tyme had ben Vycious, and disor-
dynate in his Lypbyng, was made Just
and Vertuous, Debonnayr, Gracious,
and Full of Vertues unto all People.

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

21½ Ems.

For a Man that Lypbyth in
thys World without Vertues
Lypbeth not as a Man, but
as a Beste. Thenne, let ebery

Figures.

Brevier.

2½ Ems.

Man, of what Condycion he be, that Redyth or Herith this litl Booke redde, take thereby ensaumple to Amende hym. Explicit per Carton.

Thenne my sayd Lord desired me to Overseer it, and whereever I should fynde Fault to Correcte it. Wherein I answered unto his Lordship that I coulde not Amende it, but if I should so presume, I might Spair it, for it was Right Well and Comynghly Made and Translated into Right Good and Sayr English. Notwithstanding he willed me to Overseer it, and shewed me Dyverce Things which, as to him semed, might be left

Figures.

Long-primer.

4½ Ems.

out, as dyverce lettres missives sent from Alisander to Darins and Aristotle, and eache to other, whiche lettres were litl Appertinent unto Dietes and Sayenges aforesayd, for as moche as they Specifys of other Matters, and also Desired me, that done, to put the sayd Booke in Enprint: and thus obeying hys Request and Comaundement I have put me in deboyt to Overseer thys hys sayd Booke, and Beholden, as nigh as I coude, how it Accordeth with the original begyn in Frenshe, and I fynde nothing Dyscordant therein, save only in the dyetes and sayengs of Socrates, wherein I fynde

Figures.

Pica.

2½ Ems.

that my saide Lord hath left out Certayn and Dyverce Conclusions touchyng Wlomen, whereof I merwayne that my sayd Lord hath not Wreton them, ne what hath movyd hym so to do, ne what Cause he hadde, at that tyme; but I suppose that som Fayr Lady hath desired hym to leve it out of his Booke, or ellys he was Amerous on somme Noble Lady, for whose Love he wolde not set yt in his Booke, or ellys for the very Affeccon, Love and Good Wille he hath unto all Ladies and unto all

Figures.

Pica.

13 Ems.

Gentlewomen, he thought Socrates spared the sothe, and Wrote of Women more than Trouthe : for if he had made Fawte in Wryting of Women, he ought not, ne sholde not be Belevyd in his other Dytes and Sayinges. But I apperceyve that my sayde Lord knoweth in verity that such

Figures.

Great-primer.

16 Ems.

Defaultes ben not had ne founden in the Women Born and now Dwelling in these Partyes & these Regyons of the World. Socrates was a Greek, born in a ferre Contre from hens, the which Contre is all of othre condycions than this is, and

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

19½ Ems.

Men and Women of other Nature than they ben here in this Contre, for I wote well, of whatsomever Condicion Women ben in Grece, that the Women of this Contre ben Ryght Good, Wyse, and Playsant,

Figures.

Double Minton.

6 1/2 Lines

Humble, Discrete, Sobre, Chaste, Obedient to their Husbandis, Trewe, Secret, Stedfast, ever Busy, and never Ylle, Attemperat in Speking, and Vertuous in Alle their Mechis, or attle leste sholde be so; for which Causes, so evident, my sayd Lord, as I suppose, thought it was not of Necessity to sette in his Booke the Sayngis of his Auctor, Socrates, touchyng Women. But for as moche as I had Comandment of my sayd Lord to Correct and Amend wherover I sholde fynd Fawle, and other fynde I none, sauf that he hath left out these Dictes and Saynges of the Women of Grece; therefore in Accomplissing his Comandment for as moche as I am not in certayn, wheder it was in my Lordis coppy or not, or ellis, Peradventure, that the Wynd had Blown over the Leaf at the tyme of Translacion of his Booke, I purpose to Wryte the same Saynges of that Grette, Socrates, whyche Wrote of the Women of Grece, and nothyng of them of this Royame, whom I suppose he never knewe; for if he had, I dare plainly say, that he wolde have Reserved them mespeciall in his sayd Dictes, alway not Presumyng to put and sette them in my sayd Lordes Booke, but in thende a parte in the Rekeryng of the werkis, humbly requirynge of them that shall rede this tytyl Rekeryng, that yf they fynd any Faulte, Tarette it to Socrates, and not to me, whych wryteth as hereafter followeth. Socrates sayde.

That Women ben thapparylles to carche Men, but they take none but them that wille be Poure, or els them that know them not. And he sayd, that there is none so grette empeslement unto a man

Figures.

Brevier.

5½ Ems.

as Ignorance and Women. And he saw a Woman that bare Fyre, of whom he saide, that the hotter bare the colder. And he sawe a Woman Seke, of whom he sayd, that the Evyl Kesteth and Dwelleth with the Evyll. And he saw a Woman brought to the Justice, and many Other Women followed her Weeping, of whom he said, the Evyll ben Sory and Angry, because the Evyll shall Perisshe. And he sawe a Yonge Mayde that Kemed to Myrte, of whom he sayde, that she Multiplied Evyl upon Evyll. And he sayd, that the Ignorance

Figures.

Small-pica.

6½ Ems.

of a Man is known in Three Things, that is to wete, when he hath no Thought to use Reason; when he cannot Refrayne his Covetises; and when he is Governed by the Counceryll of Women in that he knoweth that they know not. And he sayd unto his Dysepples, Wyll ye that I Enseygne and Teche you howe ye shall nowe escape from all Evyll? and they Answered Yes. And then he sayd to them, for whatsomever thing that it be, keep you and be well wuar that ye Obey not to Women. Who Answered to hym again, And what

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

12½ Ems.

sayest thou by our Good Moders, and of our Sisters? He said to them Suffice you with that I have said to you, for all been Semblable in Malice. And he said, whosomever wyll acquere and get Segneiorye, late hym never put himself in the Governauce of a Woman. And he sawe a Woman that made her Freshe and Baye, to

Double Great-primer.

whom he said, Thou Resemblest
 the Fyre; for the more Wode is
 laid to the Fyre the more woleit
 brenne, and the Greter is the Bete.
 And upon a time one axed hym,
 what him semed of Women? He
 answered that the Women re-
 semble unto a Tre called Edelssa,
 whyche is the Fayrest Tre to
 Beholde and see that may be, but
 within it is full of Venym. And

Figures.

Small-pica.

8¾ Ems.

they sayd to hym, and Demanded wherefore he Blamed so Women, and that he himself had not come into thys World, ne none other Men also, without them. He answered, The Woman is like unto the Tree named Chsasoygnet, on whych Tree ther been many thyngs sharp and pryckying,

Figures.

Double Minion.

12 Ems.

whyche Hurte and Prycke them that Approche unto hyt, and yet Nevertheless that same Tree bringeth forth Good Dates and Swete. And they Demanded him, why he fled from the Women?

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

16¾ Ems.

And he ansuerd, for as Moche as I see them Flee and Eschew Good, and commonly do Euyil. And a Woman sayd to hym, wylt thou have any other

Figures.

Double Great-primer.

23½ Ems.

Woman than me? And he Answered to her, Art thou not ashamed toffer thyself?

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

12 Lines.

Lo these ben the Dictes and Sayengis of the philoso-
phre Socrates, whiche he wrote in his Book, and
certainly he Wrote no worse than afore is Rehersed.

Figures.

Double Pica.

12 Lines.

And for as moche as it is
accordant that his Dictes
and Sayengis sholde be

Figures.

Caxtons.

12 Lines.

had as wel as others
therefore I have set
it in Chend of this

Figures.

English.

9 Ems.

Booke. And also somme Persones, peradventure, that haue red this Booke in Frennshe wold haue arette a Grete Defaute in me, that I had not do my deuoir in Visiting and Overseeing my Lord's Booke according to his Desire. And somme other also Happely might haue Supposed that Socrates had Wretton moche more ylle of Women than here afore is Specified, wherefore in Satisfyege of all Parties, and also for Excuse of the saide Socrates, I haue set these saide Dyctes and Sayengis aparte in thende of this Booke, to thetent that yf my sayd Lord, or any other Personne, whatsomeuer he or she be that shall rede or here it, that if they be not well Pleyssed with all, that they, with a Penne, raze it out, or ellys rent the Leaf out of the Booke, humbly Requyring and Beseeching my sayd Lord to take no Displaysie on me so Presumyng, but to Pardone whereas he shall fynde Faulte; and that it plesse him to take the Labour of then Prynting in Gre and Chank, whiche Gladly haue done my Dyligence in, that Complysshing of his Desire and Commandement, in which I am Bounden so to do for the Good Reward that I haue ressequyd of his sayd Lordship, whom I beseeche Almyghty God tencere and to Continue in his Virtuons Disposicion in this World, and after thys lyf to Lyue Everlastyngly in Heven. Amen. Et sic est Finis.

Thus endeth this Booke of the Dyctes and Notable Wyse Sayengis of the Phyllosophers, late Translated and Drawen out of Frennshe into our Englishe Tonge by my foresayde Lord,

No. Page.

Great-printed.

No. Page.

Charles of Anjou and King of Sicily, and by his Commandment been sette in Forme and Enacted in this Manner, as ye may here in this Book see, which was Enacted the xxiii. Day of the Month of December, the xxviii. Year of the Reigne of King Rich. the Second.

No. Page.

Double English.

No. Page.

All Ingratitude utterly setting apart, we owe to call to our Myndes the Heavenly Gifts of Grace, with the Beneficence, that our Lord of his Most Merciful Hand hath given us wretches, in this Present Transient Life, which Remembrance of Right surely shall induce us to give his Godhead therefore continual and immortal Praises and Thanks, and in no wise to fall to Ingratitude or Neglectfulness.

No Figures.

Four-line.

37 Ems.

Considering that
 Wolds been Per-
 isshyng, Mayne,

No Figures.

Five-line.

43½ Ems.

Forgetful, and
 wrytynes duele
 and abide per=

Figures.

Long-primer.

6½ Em.

manent, as I rede Vox audita perit, litera scripta manet. Whise things have caused that the Faictes and Deeds of Auncient Men ben sette by Declaracion in Fair and Lourned Volumes, to thende that Science and Artes, Learned and Founden, of thinges passed might be had in Perpetuel Memorie and Remembraunce, for the hertes of Nobles in Eschewyng of Ydlenes at suche tyme as they have none other Vertuous Occupation on hande ought Exercise them in Redyng, Studyng, and Visytynge the Noble Faytes and Deeds of the Sage and Wysemen, somtyme Travayllynge in Proffitable Vertues, of whom it happeth ofte, that som Men ben enclined to visyte the Bookes treatyng of Sciences, particuler, and other to rede and visyte Bookes, speking of Faytes of Armes, of Love, or of other Wervailous Histories; and emonge alle the other, this Present Booke, whiche is called the Ymage or Pyrrour of the World, ought to be Visyted, Redde, and Knownen, bycause it Greateth of the World, and the Wonderful Dyvision thereof; in

Figures.

Pica.

6½ Em.

whiche Booke a man resonable may See and Understande more Clearer, by the Visytynge and Secyng of it, and the figures therein, the Situation and Moveyng of the Firmament, and how the Hnguersal Erthe hangeth in the Myddle of the same, as the Chapitres here followyng shall more Clerly Showe and Declare to you: whiche sayd Book was Translated out of Latyn into Frensshe by the Ordynaunce of the Noble Duke Johan of Berry, and Auvergne, in the Eere of our Lorde M CC XLV, and now at this tyme Rudely Translated out of the Frensshe into Englissh by me Symple Persone, William Caxton, at the Request,

Figures.

Pica.

10 Ems.

Desire, Coste and the Dispenze of the Honourable and Worshippful man Hugh Bryce, Alderman and Cytezeyn of London, entending to Presente the same unto the Vertuous, Noble, and Puissaunt Lord, William Lord Hastynge, Lord Chamberlayn, unto the most Crysten King, King Edward the Fourth, King of England and of France, &c. and Lieutenant for the same, of the Town of Calais and Marches there, whom he humbly beseecheth to resseyve in Gree and Thank, whiche Book conteyneth in alle lxxvii. Chapiters, and xxvii. Figures, without whiche it may not lightly be understand; and for to declare more openly, it is Ordeyned in Thre Parties, of whiche the First conteyneth xx. Chapitres and viii.

Figures.

Great-primer.

14 Ems.

Figures; the Second Partie, xxxiii. Chapitres, and ix. Figures; and the Therde conteyneth xxiiii. Chapitres and x. Figures, whiche was Engrossed, and in alle poyntes Ordeyned by Chapitres and by Figures in Frensshe, in the Town of Bruggis, the yere of Thynqarnacion of our Lord M CCC CXXIIII, in the Moneth of Juny, and emprisid by me Ryght Unable and of Lityl Connyng to Translate and to bringe it into

Figure

Double Small-pica.

41—

our Maternal Tongue, the second
day of the Moneth of January,
in the Yeare of our Saydorde
M C C C L X X X, in Chabben

Figure

Double English.

41—

of Westmestre by London,
Humbly Requyring of alle
them that shall fynde any
Faulte, to Correct and to

Figure

Double Great-primer

41—

Amend whereas they
shal ony fynde; and
of all suche so founden
that they Repute not

No Figures.

Six-line.

55 Ems.

the blame on
Me, but on
my Coppie,
which I am
Charged to

Figures.

Long-primer.

10 Fms.

follow as nnghe as God willl give me Grace, whom I most humbly Beseech to give me Science, Counting and Enf accom-
plisshhe, and well to Ennysshe it, &c.

Thenne who so wille Comprise and Understande the Sub-
stance of this Present Volume, for to serue and knowe specialy
the Creation of this World, the Gretenes of the Firmament, and
Lifelines of Therthe in regard of Seven, how the vii. Sciences
were Founden, and what they bee; by whiche he may the better
auanffe in knowleche all the days of his lyf. Thenne lete hym

TEUTONIC EXTENDED.

Figures.

English.

147 Fms.

Rede this sayd volume Treatably, Reuisedly,
and Ordynatly, that and in suche thing as
he shall rede, he suffre nothing to pass but

Figures.

Double Small-pica

25 Fms.

that he understonde it ryght well,
and so may he Knowe and un-
derstond verifibly the Declaracion

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

17 Ems.

of this sayd Volume. And he then
that so wille obeye this Commande-
ment, may by the Contents of the
same Serue a Grete Partie of the

Figures.

Double Great-primer.

23 Ems.

Fourme and Condition of
this World, and how, by
the Wille of our Lord it
was by him Created, made

Figures.

Double English.

34 Ems.

and Accomplished,
whereof the debonaire
Lord hath don to us
so Grete Grace, that

Figure.

English.

or Verse.

we ever ben Bounden to gyve hym Lawde and
 Worshop, or else we had not ben of any Valem
 ne worth ony thyng, no more than Unresonable
 Beestis. Thenne late us Praye to the Maker
 and Creatour of alle Creatures, God Almighty,
 that at the beginning of this Book it liste hym,

Figure.

Double Page.

or Verse.

of his most Bounteous Grace,
 to Accompany with us of the
 same, that we may Lerne, and
 that so Lerne to Releigne, and

Figure.

Double Paragon.

or Verse.

that Releyned to so
 Teche, that we may
 have so Parsyght a

No Figures.

Great-primer.

20 Ems.

Scyence and Knowleche of God, that we may gete therby the
Health of our Sowles, and to be Partners of his Glorpe,
Permanent and without End, in Heven. Amen.

And where is it so, that I have presumed and emprised
this foresayd Translacion into our Englysshe and Maternal
Tonge, in whiche I am not wel Parsyght, and yet lasse in
Frensshe; yet I have endeoured me therein, atte Request
and Desyre, Coste and Dispence of the Honourable and
Worshipful man Hugh Bryce, Cytezen and Alderman of
London, which hath sayd to me that he entended to present

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

12½ Ems.

it unto the Puissant and Noble, and Vertuous
Lord, my Lord Hastynges, Chamberlayn unto
our soverayn lord the Kyng, and his Lieutenant
of the town of Calais and Marches there. In
whiche Translacion I knowleche myself Symple,
Rude, and Ignorant, wherefor I humbly besече
my sayd lorde Chamberlayn to pardonne me of
this Rude and Simple Translacion. Now be

Figures.

Nonpareil.

2¼ Em.

It, I leue for mine excuse, that I haue, to my power, followed my copie, and as naye as to me is possible I haue made it to plaine, that euen man resonable man vnderstande it, w^{ch} he aduised in and entreated to rede or here it. And w^{ch} ther be faulte in measuring of the firmament, ioune, mone, or of therthe, or in any other meruaylles

Figures.

Brevier.

11 Em.

herein containned, I beseeche you not tarette the defaulte in me, but in hym that made my copye; whiche booke I began first to translate the second day of Ianuuer, in the yer of our Lord mccccxxx. and finished the viii day of Marche the same

Figures.

Long-primer.

12½ Em.

here. And the xxi here of the reque of the most christen King, King Edward the fourth, under the shadow of whos noble protection I haue empyried and finished this sand lutil werke and booke, be:

Figures.

Prima.

16½ Em.

seeking Almighty God to be his protector and defendour agayn alle his enemies, and gyue him grace to subdue them, and inespéciall them that haue late enterprysed agayn

Figures.

Great-primer.

19½ Em.

right and reison to make warre wythin his royaume, and also to preserue and mayntene hym in long lyf and prosperous helth.

Figures.

Great-primer.

10 Ems.

There is no Good Man blamed heren, hit is Spoken
Generally, late every man take his Owne Part as it
Belongeth and Behoveth, and he that fyndeth hym Sylty

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

13½ Ems.

in ony dele or part thereof, late hym Bettre
and Amende hym; and he that is Verily
Good, I pray God kepe him therein; and
if ony thing be Said or Wreton herein that

Figures.

Double Paragon.

19 Ems.

may Grieve or Displese man,
blame not me, but the Fox, for
they be hys Wordes, and not
myne; praying alle them that shal

Figures.

Double Great-primer.

214 Ems.

see this Lüttil Treatis, to Correct
and Amend where they shal Find
Fault, for I have not Added,

Figures.

Folio-size Print.

214 Ems.

nor Enriched, but have
Followed, as nigh as I
can, my Copye, which was
in Dutch, and was by me
William Baxton, trans.

CARD TEXT.

No Figures.

English.

6 Ems.

lated into this Rude and Symple Englyssh, in Chabben of Westmestre; fynysshed the sixth day of Iun, the yere of our Lord MCCCCXXXI, and the XXXI yere of the regne of Hynge Edward the fourth.

Thence for as moche as this Book, thus reduced into our Englysshe, is with Grete Instauce, Labour, and Coste, comen into myn honde, which I aduysedly habe Seen Over, Redde, and Considered the Noble Honeste and Vertuous mater, necessarily requisite unto men

No Figures.

Two-line Small-pica.

7½ Ems.

Stepte in Age, and to Yong Men, for to lerne how they ought to come to the same, to whiche every man Naturelly Desyreth to Atteyne. And the Matter and Commynycacion of this said Book bytwene that Wise and Noble man Cato, on that one part, and Scipio and Helius, two Yonge Knightes, on that other part, is moch Behorfful to be knowen to

No Figures.

Two-line English.

10 Ems.

every man, Vertuous and Well Desposed, of what some ever Fage resonable that he be. Thenne bycause I have not seen ony of the Same here to fore, I have Endeavored me to gete it with Grete Difficulte, and so gotten have put it in Imprynte, and Diligently, after my Aptil

CARD TEXT.

No Figure.

Three-line Small-pica.

104 Pica.

Understanding, Corrected it, to Intentente that
Noble, Vertuous and Well Disposed men myght
have it to Loke on, and to Understonde it. And

No Figure.

Four-line Small-pica.

104 Pica.

this Book is not Requysite, ne eke con-
venient, for every Rude and Symple
Man which Understandeth not Science.

No Figure.

Four-line Pica.

104 Pica.

ne Connyng, and for suche as
have not Hearde of the Noble
Holycpe and Prudence of the

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

9½ Ems.

Romaynes, but for Noble Wise and Grete Lords, Gentilmen,
and Marchaunts that have seen, and Dayly been Occupied in
Maters Touching the Publique Weal. And in especial unto
them that been passed theyre Greene Youghthe, and eke theyre

No Figures.

Double English.

12 Ems.

Middle Age, called Virgylite, and ben approachid
unto Senectute, called Olde and Auncient Age,
wherein they may see how to Suffre and bere
the same Paciently, and what surete and Virtue

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

14 Ems.

ben in the same: and have also cause to be
Joyous and Glad, that they have Escaped
and Passed the Manyfolde Perylls and
Doubteous Adventures, that ben in Juente

See Figure

Double-Paragraph.

See Figure

and Youghie, as in this said Book here
 Following ye may more plainly see.
 Which Booke Endited and Wrote in
 Latyn by the Noble Philosopher and

See Figure

Faint-line Print.

See Figure

Prunee of Eloquence, Cullius,
 consul Romann, within the brest
 of whom Philosophie, Natural
 and Moralle, had Chosen her

No Figures.

Four-line.

23 Ems.

Domycell, out of whiche it
 hath been Translated into
 French, and astir into our

ALHAMBRA.

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

12½ Ems.

Englysh Tongue, as hier astir al along ye may see.
 Thus endeth the Booke of Culle of Olde Age,
 translated out of Latin into Frenshe by Laurence
 de primo Facto, at the Comaundement of the Noble

No Figures.

Double English.

16½ Ems.

Prynce Howys, Duke of Bourbon, and
 Enprynted by me Symple Personne,
 William Caxton, into Englysshe, at
 the Playsir, Solace, and Reuerence of

Figures.

Double English.

12 Em.

Men growyng into Olde
Age, the 12 day of August
the Yere of our Lord 1481
Here followeth the said

ALHAMBRA OPEN.

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

12 Em.

Tullius de Amicitia, Translated into our Ma-
ternal Englysshe Tongue, by the Noble Honours
Earle, the Earle of Worcester, Sonne and Heire
to the Lord Cypriot, which in his tyme flowered

No Figures.

Double English.

12 Em.

in Vertue and Funnynge, to whom I
knewe None lyke among the Lordes
of the Temporalite in Science and
Moral Vertue, I bysearch Almighty

No Figures.

Double English.

16 Ems.

God to have Mercy on his Soule,
and Pray al them that shal Here on
Rede this litil Treatis, much vertuous
of Friendship and likewise of your

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

17½ Ems.

Charity to remembre his Soule
among Daily Prayers. . . And
because this Werk was made
by the Prince of Eloquence,

No Figure.

Double Paragraph.

old line.

Tullius, Intituled de Amicitia, after he had Achieved his Book upon Old Age as Heretofore ye may more

No Figure.

Flourish-Title.

old line.

Mainly note at Large, Thenn me Semith it Requisit and Necess-

Figures.

Double Pica.

15½ Ems.

sarge, that I set in following the said Book, this Book de Amicitia, whiche, by Goddes Grace, shall plainly folowe. God be thanked of all his Dedes, this Translacion is ended on a Thursdag, the Eightenth dage of Apryll, the xxxi. yere of King Edward the Thyrd, after the Conquest of Englonde, the yere of my Lordes Age, Sir Thomas, Lorde of Berkeley, that made me make this Translacion, Fyve and Thyrty.

Therefore I, William Caxton, a Synple Persone, have Endevoored me to Wryte fyrst over all the said Book of Polycronicon, and somewhat have chaunged the Rude and Old Englyssh, that is to wete, Certain Words, which

Figures.

Double English.

200 Lines.

in theſe days be neither Underſtanden: and Furthermore to put it in Engriſht, to the end that it may be had, and the Matters thereof Comprised to be known; for the Book is General, touching

Figures.

Four-line Small-pica.

200 Lines.

ſhortly many Notable Matters; and alſo am adviſed to make another Book after theſe ſayd Werk, which ſhall be

Figures.

Pica.

10½ Ems.

set hereafter the same; and shal have his Chapters and Table apart; for I dare not Presume to set my Book ne joyned hit to his, for Diverse Causes: one is, for as moch as I have not, ne can get no Bokes of Auctorite treating of such Grounkes, except a lytel Boke named Fasciculus Temporum, and another called Augens de Universo, in which Bokes

Figures.

Great-primer.

12 Ems.

I do fynd right Lytel Water synth the sand tyme; and another Cause is, for as moch as my Rude Synpleness, and Ignorant Wakyng ought not to be Compared, set ne joyned to his Book. Then I shall, by the Grace of God, sette my Merke after apart, for to Accomplish the yeres synth that

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

14½ Ems.

he Fynnysshed his Book, unto the yere of our Lord 1460, and the First yere of the Regne of King Edward the Fourth, which amount to an hondred and thre yere. And here I make an Ende of this litell Merke as Neay as I can Finde, after

Figures.

Double English.

per Line.

the Home of the Worke to fore
writ by Ramulph monk of Chestre.
And where as there is Hawte,

SMALL OPEN.

No Figures.

Double Small-Open.

per Line.

I beseeche them that shall Rebe it
to Correct it, for if I could have
founde moo Stories I woulde have

No Figures.

Capitons.

per Line.

Set in it Too; but
the substance that
I have Founden and

No Figures.

Eight-line.

74 Ems.

Know I
Shortly
have set
Them in

Figures.

Faint-Lines.

At Home.

this Cronicle,

to the Entente

that Thynges

as have beene

Figures.

Great-primer.

22½ Ems.

done syth the Deth or End of
the said Boke of Policronicon
sholde be had in Remembrance
and not put in Oblyvyon ne
Forgettyng, praying all them
that shall see thys Sympple
Werke to Pardonne me of my
Symple and Rude Writynge.

Figures.

Double Pica.

27½ Ems.

For thelp of such Clerks
this Book was drawn to
excuse them for Default
of Books, and by Sym-
plenes of Cunnyng, and
to shew unto the people
what the Holy Saintes

Figures.

Double Great-primer.

in Two.

Suffered and they
did for Gods Sake
and for his Love
so that they shold

BLACK CIPHER.

Figures.

Double Prim.

in Two.

have the more devotion in Gods
Saintes, and wyth the Better
Will Come unto the Church to
serve God, & pray his Saints
of their help.

No Figures.

Double Small-pica.

22½ Ems.

Unto the Noble, Auncient,
and Renomed City, the City
of London, in Enggland, I,
William Caxton, Cytezeyn
and Conjurge of the same,
and of the Fraternite and
Felauship of the Mercerye,
owe of right my Servise and

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

31½ Ems.

Good Wyll, and of
very dute am boundin
Naturely to Assist,
Aide and Counceile,
as ferforth as I can

No Figure.

Double Prime.

No 100.

to my Power, as to
my Moder, of whom
I have receyved my
Nourcture and Liv-
ing, and shall Pray
for the Good Pros-

No Figure.

Double Great-prime.

No 100.

perite and Pol-
ice of the Same
during my life,
for as me sem-
ith it is of Grete

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

24½ Ems.

Neede, bycause I have
 knowen it in my Young
 Age much more Welthy,
 Prosperous, and Rycher
 than it is at this Page,

No Figures.

Double Paragon.

28½ Ems.

and the cause is, there
 is almoste None that
 Entendeth to the Com-
 yn wele, but only every
 man for his singular

No Figure.

Four-line Piece.

No Line.

Prouffyte. O whan
 I Remember about
 the Noble Romagns,
 that for the Comyn

BLACK ORNAMENTED.

No Figure.

Three-line Piece.

No Line.

Wele of the Cyty of Rome, they
 Spente not only theire Moveable
 Goods but they put their Bodies
 and Lives into Jeopardy, and to
 the Death, as by Manie a Noble

No Figures.

Double Great-primer.

28 Ems.

In sample we may see,
 in the Acts of Romans
 as of the two Noble
 Scipious, Alcecan and

No Figures.

Canon.

36½ Ems.

Again, Adilgus
 and many others,
 and, Among all
 others, the Noble

OLD STYLE BLACK.

Figures.

Nonparell.

64 Fms.

Catho, Auctor and Makere of this Booke, whiche he hath left for to Remayne, euen to all the Peple, for to Keepe hit, and to knowe howe ebery man ought to Rowle and Govern him in this Lyf, as well for the Lyf Temporall, as for the Lyf Spyrituall. And, as in my Judgment, it is the Best Booke for to be Taught to Yonge Children in Schole, and also to Peple of ebery Age, it is full Comendment of it be well Remembered. And because I see that the Children that ben Born within the Sayd Lyf, Increase, and Growe not like their Fathers and Mothers, but for the mooste parte, after that they ben come to theyr thirde yere of Discretion, and Ripeness of Age, how well that theyre Fathers have left to them Grete Quantitie of Goodes, yet scarcely amonge Ten Two Thynges. I have Seen and knowen in other Landes, in Wyllern Cyties, that of one Name and Lynage Successorily have Reduced Prosperously many Dynas, yea, v. or vi. Hundred Yere, and some a Thousand; and in this Noble Cytie of London, it can unnethe Countaine unto the Thyrde Yere, or scarcely to the Fourth. O Wyllyng Lorde, whan I remember thys I am all Aweashyd; I can not Judge the Cause, but I saye, ne Wyllyng, ne yet Unspoken Children in thys Houshold ben wyllyng than they ben in London; but at thys full Wyllyng there is no Carnell ne good Eare founden, but that for the mooste part. I wote wel there be many Better and Richer than theyre Fathers, and that many might come to Honour. I entend to Translate thys Booke of Cathon, in whiche I doubt not, and if they wylle Kepe it

Figures.

Hrevier, No. 11.

9 Fms.

and Understande, they makte be the better counsele Rowle Themsell thereby: for amonge all other Bookes this is a Singular Booke and may well be called the Regyment, or Governauce of the Body and Soule.

There was a Noble Clerke named Pogius, of Florence, and was Secretary to Pope Eugene, and also to Pope Nycholas, wherhe had, in the Cytie of Florence, a Noble and Well Stuffed Lystarge whiche all Noble Strangers compunge Despyred to see, and therein they fonde many Noble and Rare Bookes, and whan they had axyd of hym which was the Best Booke of them alle, and that he Reputed for the Beste, he sayd, that he held Cathon glowed for the Best Booke of his Lyberary.

As for to speke to fore Chyngarnation of These Cryste, where were there ever ony lyke to Brennus and Belynus, that from the Grete Brytagne, now called Englonde, unto Rome and ferre beyond, Conquered many Romaynes and Landes, whose Noble Actes remayne in Thold Hystories of the Romaynes, and syth the Incarnacion of oure Lord, behold that Noble King of Brytagn, King Arthur, with all the Noble Knyghts of the Round Table, whose Noble Actes and Noble Chyvalry of his Knyghtes occupye soo many large Volumes, that is a Gloride, or as thynge incredyble to believe. O ye Knyghtes of

Figures.

Great primer.

15 Ems.

Englond, where is the Custom and Usage of Noble Chyvalry that was used in tho Dayes? What do ye now but go to the Baynes and play at Wyse? And some, not well Advysed, use not Honest and Good Rule, ageyn all Ordre of Knyght-hode. Leve this, Leve it!

Alas, what doo ye, but Sleep and Take Ease, and ar al Disordered fro Chivalry?

Figures.

Double Small-pica.

19 Ems.

I would Demaunde a Question yf I shold not Displease, How many Knyghtes been there now in Englond, that have Chuse and Texcercise of a Knyghte? that is to wete, that He knoweth his Hors, and his Hors hym; that is

No Figure.

Great-primer.

10 Lines.

to saye, he beyng Kedy at a Poynt
to have all thying that Longeth to a
Knyght, an Wors that is According
and Broken after hys Wande, his
Armures and Warneyes Mele and
Fyttyng, and so forth, et cetera. I
suppose and a Due Searche sholde
be Made, there shoulde by many
Ffounden that Lacke, the more pyte

No Figure.

Double-Plinghate.

10 Lines.

is; I would it plasnd our
Soverain Lord, that twice
or thryes a year, he wold
do cry Justice of Pees, to
Chend that each Knyght

No Figures.

Brevier, No. 3.

8 Ems.

should have Hors and Harneys, and also the use and craft of a knyght, and also to Cornoppe One against One, or ii. against ii. and the Best to have a Prync, a Diamond or Jewel, such as should please the Prynce. This should cause Gentymen to resort to Channepent Custommes of Chyvalry to Grete Fame and Renomme, and also to be atwey redy to Serve theyr Prynce whan he shall call them, or have nede. Then let every man that is come of Noble Blood, and Entendeth to come to the Noble Ordre of Chyvalry, Rede this Aptyl Book, and do thereafter, in keeppe the Lore and Commaundements therein comprysed, and thenne, I doubt not he shall Attayne to Chordre of Chyvalry, et cetera.

No Figures.

Long-primer, No. 3.

8½ Ems.

Thenne, for as moche I late had fynysshed in Prynte the Book of the Noble and Victorious King Arthur of the Thre most Noble and Worthy of Crysten Kynges; and also tofore had reduced into Englysshe the Noble History and Lyf of Godefroy of Boloyn, King of Iherusalem, last of the sayd iii. Worthys: somme Persones of Noble Estate and Degree have despyred me to Reduce Thystorye of the Noble and Chrysten Prynce, Charles the Grete, Kyng of Fraunce and Emperour of Rome, the Second of the Thre Worthy, to thende that Thystories, Actes, and Lyves may be had in our Maternal Tongue lyke as they be in Latyn or in Frensshe, for the

No Figures.

Long-primer, No. 4.

9 Ems.

most quantyte of the People Anderstonde not Latyn ne Frensshe here in this Noble Royame of England; and for to satysfye the Desyre and Requeste of my Good Synguler Lordes and Special Maysters and Frendes, I have Enprysed, and Concluded in my self to reduce this same Book into our Englysshe, as all alonge and playnely ye may Rede, Here, and See in this Book here following, besechyng all them that shall fynde Faute in the same, to Correcte and Amende it, and also to Pardonne me of the Rude and Symple Reducyng, and though so there be no Gave Termes, ne Subtyle, ne New Elloquence, yet I hope that it shall be

No Figures.

Small-pica.

104. Em.

Understonden, and to that entente I have Specially Reduced it, after the Symple Connyng that God hath lent to me, whereof I humbly, and wick all my Herte, Thanke hym, and also am Bounden to Pray for my Fader and Mothers Soules, that in my Pouch sent me to Schole, by whiche, by the Suffraunce of God, I gete my Lyvyng, I hope truly; and that I may so do, and Continue, I Wyseche hym to Graunte me of his Graunce, and so to Labour and Occupe my self Vertuously, that I may come out of Dette and Dedely Synne, that after this Lyfe I may come to hys Blysse in Heaven. Amen. When it so, that, what a Ban Baketh or Dorth, it is made to come to some end, and if the thing be Good and Well Made it must needs come to Good End; then by

Figures.

Pica.

Better and Greater Reason every Man ought to intend in such wise to Live in this World, in Keeping the Commandments of God, that he may come to a Good End. And that out of this World, full of Wretchednes and Tribulations, he may go to Heven unto God and his Saints into joy perduable. After Dyverse Werkes Made, Translated and Achieved, having noo Werke in Hand, I Sittynge in my Study, whereas lay many Dyverse Paunfettis and Bookys, happened that to my Hande came a Lytll Book in frenshe, which late was Translated out of Latyn by some Noble Clerke of

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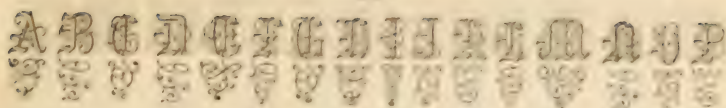
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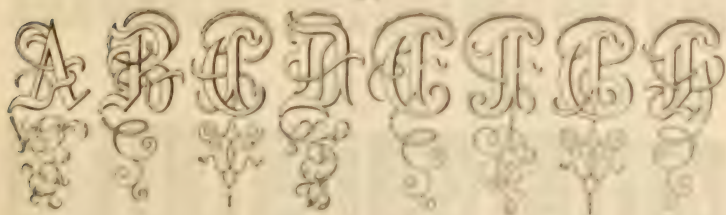
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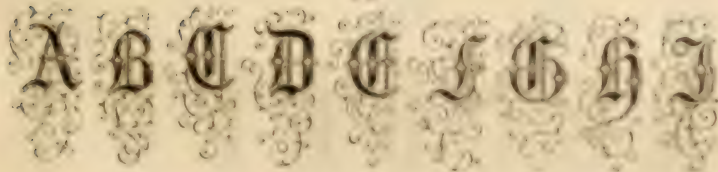
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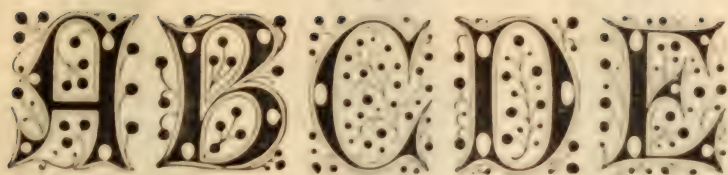
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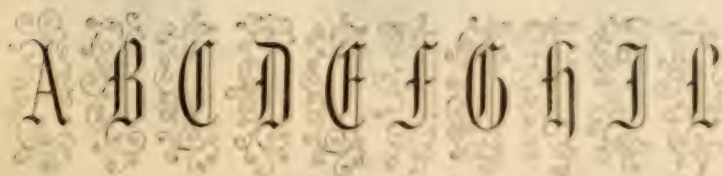
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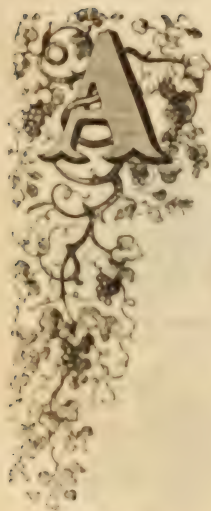
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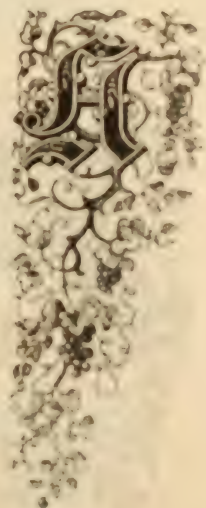
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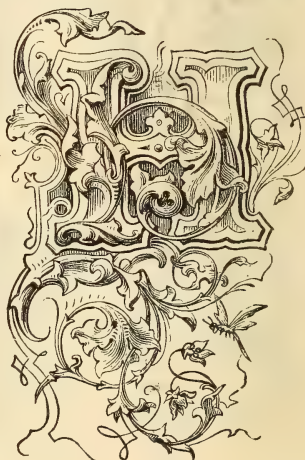
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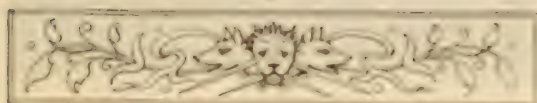
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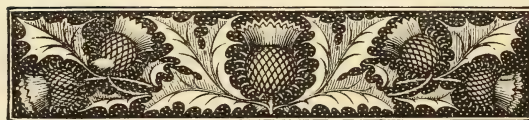
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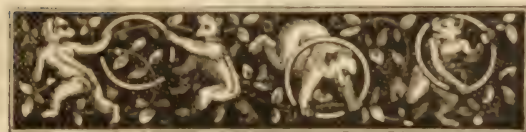
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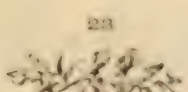
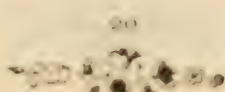
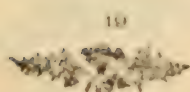
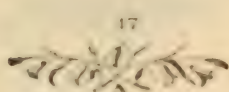
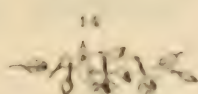
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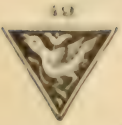
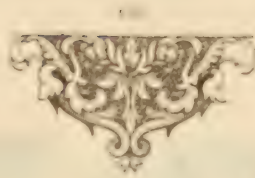


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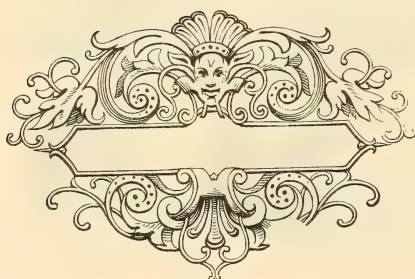
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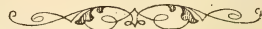
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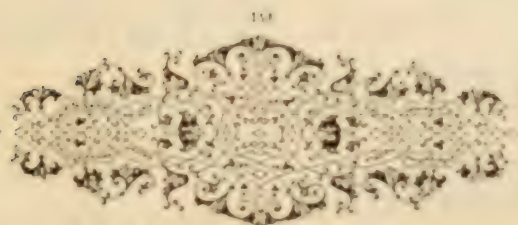
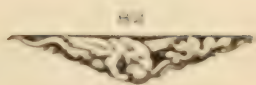


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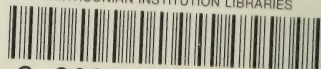
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